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went to the shooting ground - the shorters &c - then heard a lecture from de Wette on the Harmony of the Evangelists. Special. the Sufferings of Christ. He thinks, Luke xxviii. 4-12, suspicious. probably the pro. knew of it. Now, what qiesbach says about Berabbas. The tradition about Pilate's wife mentioned by Nicophorus. in his Tacitus B. C. ch. xxvii

Next we went & actually dined - we were actually - but phenomenally, for he had at half enough - at the Casino with Swiss & others - we heard the speeches of the various actors, but as they spoke混雜 with the Swiss dialect I could at most only the full force obtain of them - nevertheless, however most of them seemed to turn in the recapitulation among the different countries. so did the mottoes in the street. (See French Book.)

Here I saw Dr. de Wette & a couple of French gentlemen. of de Wette I have not seen much. Saturday I called & left a card - Sunday morning he had a card from him & call me at eight because - but Dr. de Wette goes, said he had my reading Book! He speaks no English - & but poor French. the Swiss dialect & Bâle he cannot speak.

went to the Minster - saw the tomb of Orco-lampadius - & Meyer - of Grypnus - all under the Minster. Here is St. Jakob's Kirche I think it is called - or Wampadius, and so much! Here lies Froben - this was the favorite city of Emperors & here are his bones!

Bâle

2 Tuesday. Heard de Witte again on the Introduction & dogmatik. He will publish a popular treatise on dogmatik. In this lecture he states that the main new ideas ready made in the man but - but a tendency & other hand that we always produce them, so the Ideas of God - that originate is fully as this & Schlesinger - but is an urbestimmthat. that contains bestimmat for time & time.

The truth is to the Library - One very curious M.S. & y the codex which Erasmus paid to W.T. from the codex A of Gisbach - or the Gerbels, Aug 1499. the quod with commentary - not yet printed.

Some beautiful Hb. M.S. seen here of manuscripts. remarkably well done - many of them with little or old Flemish school. Then the curious copy of Erasmus Laces Statitiae with marginal illustrations for the hand of Hobbein - which give us a higher opinion of his genius than the ever did his 8 versions which he has painted in such superb. There is marvellously fine portraiture of Erasmus. He sits with the precision cap & vestes - There is a smallish one in the white robe - E. as an eldest man - in all respects - grizzled, over the forehead by his is portrayed them - the curving mouth - an - upper, with sharp lips - the non - slender, delicate - the yes - with - but coast down - by - with. His hand an well made & well soft.

Here is a Hobbes by himself - that Mr. Still is master-piece. (See also the Herb book.) Here I saw a curious print of Mrs. Hobbes' handwriting of Erasmus. It was written in Latin handwriting of the 16th C. It is a terrible. It has never been printed. Here are 2 lines - the article of sale of his library & poemes a Lasco & various letters are in his own hand. It is a most clean clean hand, and beautiful but elegant. The paper looks elegant. Here are an Autographs of Melanchthon.

I ought to say that I was yesterday to a exhibition of modern paintings - & that Dr. de la Motte took me. There was little that I should look at a 2nd time. Here are two pictures of de la Motte himself - each won in its way, an easiness & a may, & a young German artist which are fine. Perhaps the most promising type there.

Monday Evening de la Motte took us to the home of Mme Strackhausen - where a san numerous gathering of Ladies & had a most interesting time! but a poor display. Men, the whole thing.

Saw today Dr. de la Motte - the man is other Rudey Room - & a walk in the country &c. &c. He has a dear fellow & I like him much. Many beautiful children!

In Hobbes' illustrations of Erasmus there are one cut representing the immediate conception. the Homunculus or corpusculum as it shoddy a Griffin was entering the mouth of the virgin! This is with a taste of the time. see how the man really well done. The 2nd story & blank as if new.

4. Bâle.

The city is illuminated every evening and at very brilliantly. In fact by one hour I saw this other night a picture of Tell shooting a knut. beneath as at:—

"Schein pfeife Tell ein favorite ist."

"In acht und Beamer mit jedem Christ."

Our knut - but is hard as the affected knot - for Tell had knot him. Up the heart & as fully down & hell! Father would like such a thing! He did good - ^{utter} ~~utter~~ others - did such things certainly! But I should hate to appeal to any persons for up & sublime purpose.

3 Wednesday. Rainy - as also yesterday - saw Young Philip Mr otis yesterday. Saw Klemens off. went to the Casino Library &c. Then the greater articles on Petra & Charlotte Tieplitz.

Took dinner with Dr. de Wette saw his father also. He was very pleasant - I sat by him at dinner. He talked a good deal about German Theology. He thinks Struensee has no influence any on the Theologians - but much among the people. He is a X in if you make a definition wide enough - He was a Son - & the Son was baptised. Jesus human standing as Godfather! a story perhaps exists between the two. It began of old times - now Klemens says the man should together about X5 - R. is a good geist-doktor. & Struensee a sadducee. de Wette, Blaauw,

was of late years become much more conservative. Indeed I think there is not a man I could find - except the

revering uncertainty of the man. In youth he was the leader of the enthusiastic young men, the champion of freedom - a life of misfortune has, in some measure tried him. Last year at Zurich - all the students came out to see him - He made a speech, advised them to go home & study the books & be silent! --- He said we quite wrong - & our party was much tender - cutting quite effectually, I do not think my interests have within reason diminished the esteem I had for the man.

July 4th. Reached Berne about 8. A.M. riding all night.

The Follen family - The letter from Mrs Follen to Mrs Wright so I sent over Prof. with it. Saw the Prof & Son, took tea with them at night. Morn. the beautiful daughter Sophia, the wife of Prof. the Schulz - & Prof. Schulz - The day has been beautiful for such weather - & has set off all the revolutions that have taken place in Switzerland of late years. The woods have story - with a certain respect for about him. The suns stormy - & giant-like

From Berne I had - beautiful view of the Alps - but lie a full right - from them. I had feared - indeed I do - most imagine that I am destitute of power - for the as seems equal my ideal of Scenery - with the actual of my conception of the Ideal so it is here. The wild mountainous sun clouds - not at all & belong to the Earth! The day in the whole was not favorable to the light.

Principles

among the cemeteries of B. that I saw - & most anterior the
clock-tower with its four figures, over Braes - the Repre-
sentatives of the city. They are kept in a park of the city ditch,
& are quite interesting - I fed them with bread - It was
small work for such masters - & stand up a silent crowd
for us - when their ancestors once ruled in those parts &
over the undoubtful pedal Land of the Land. The
Braes is to them what the Eagle is to America - the
edge of the public!

The master is fine - the Evans of the city -
of undivided loyalty - men of rich culture etc - the villas of
them houses that dot the land, the fine plantations etc. The
city remind me of Bologna - Milan - Naples - may have with
meadows - as in B.B. like that of the xth.

Lausanne - Geneva.

July 5th Friday Rode to Lausanne, weather rainy - 7
remarkable - at Lausanne saw gibbons Horn - has
a fine view - saw the cathedral wh. has a beautiful
situation but nothing is quite natural - looks as if ~~strapped~~
men. The peculiar collocation of the pillars. It is
now Protestant. men. The old Castle also that
towers over the city. The picturesque situations of
L. the up & down in it. the fine view from the
window of the Hotel Gibbon.

6 Saturday - took steamer for Geneva - saw Gibbons
on board - a delightful passage - the weather
not fine. main the awful mountains on the left -
near a remote - & the gentle luxuriance of vegetation
on the other. vines - on high & low - men the
beautiful colour of the lake - the boats with
yellow sails -

Geneva is a fine state of health as seen from the
lake - beautiful country houses about it - men - the
cathedral - Calvins Horn - his Pulpit. the spot
where Rousseau was born -

Principles.

Among the curiosities of B. not to be seen - & must enter the clock-tower with its jingling figures, & the Press - the representations of the city. They are kept in a part of the city itself, & are quite interesting. I paid them with bread - It took small work for such masters - & turned up a relief cross for us. When these ancestors once ruled in those parts of our old undivided Medieval Land of the Land. The Bear is to man with the eagle is to Scandinavia - the edge of the people!

The minister is fine - the scenes of the city - & adjoining land - men of rich collection - the villages from hours out dot the land, the fine plantations &c. The city reminds me of Bologna - old - impure - many houses with arcades - as in B.B. about twenty of the Xth.

Lausanne - Geneva

July 5th Today rode to Lausanne, wonderful rainy - 7
remarkable - at Lausanne saw Gibbons Horne - has
a fine view - saw the cathedral wh. has a beautiful
situation but within is quite naked - looks as if stripped.
Mem. the peculiar collocation of the pillars. It is
now Protestant. Mem. the old Castle abo the
Towers over the city. The picturesque situation of
L. the ups & downs in it. the fine view from the
window of the Hotel Gibbons.

6 Sunday - took steam for Geneva - saw Spinoza
on board - a delightful passage - the weather
not fine. main the awful mountains on the left -
near a resort - the greater luxuriance of vegetation
on the other. vine - on top benches! near the
beautiful edge of the lake - the boats with
bottom sails -

Geneva is a fine state, with city is built for the
Lake - beautiful country houses about it - mem. the
cathedral - Calvins Horne - his pulpit. the spot
where Rousseau was born -

Geneva

Sunday 1st. Went to the Cathedral & heard somebody compare it to be called ~~it~~ - ~~it~~ with all the other systems of morals & Rel. ancient & modern. He showed - a parable that he showed the superiority of the former. Then he took hold of modern scepticism (Inevitability) & called on the sceptic to come forward & say anything against his theories. But as none appeared - he seemed to think he had settled the matter! I heard only part of the discourse - The audience was large & well disposed & appeared intelligent. Saw Calvin's House, 116 Rue des Chanoines.

Went with Spooner & wife to Ferry - went into Voltaire's house - saw his study - Library room &c. all ~~as~~ just as he left it. The furniture is of the plainest xtra. Then this little room he made Kings & Popes tumble! And is the mighty ridicule. Compare the furniture of it with that of Bressans, with Petrarch, with Grotius. more illusued far than G. Up the C. & P.

Saw the tree that he planted - the English have peeled almost all the bark off it. bark put against the trunks to keep them away, now the beautiful woodland from various parts of Ferry. The estate is now for sale.



Wardrobe, &c but the Library - saw M.S. of Calvin, letters &c. Then the fine M.S. of Augustines Salomon &c. in the Library. Then to the portraits of the Reformers, John Hus - Jo. of Prague (Gijsca is also here.) Luther, Calvin, Wingfield (a hand open palm face.) &c &c. Then on the quiet days of Geneva - the Puritans, the terrible persecutors &c &c. Then Erasmus, Charles, &c. The Librarians. Sorites is not here. It would delight old Horner to look over this Lib. & especially to see the portrait of those grim worthies who wrote books out of no man's lands.

Geneva is to me a very interesting city - its connection with freedom - with education, with the Prot. Rel. with the welfare of the Puritans renders it quite important in the history of the world - Indeed Switzerland has been the father mother of us all that is noble & new & vigorous in the world. It is still delightful to be with old mother earth as it embraces the general interests of other lands, & shelter them in its bosom, visit the spot (in Geneva) where Calvin kept Sorites, with Champ de Broume & Champel. Saw the House of Calvin & new Prof. Cheneviere - struck me much less. This a fine old Gentleman well in address, on Brother at Home. He had been many years out came about, had the "Academical lectures" &c in himself. Then day &c. but had not had yet the death of H. Ware Jr. He says the Unit. in Geneva do not increase but on contrary - the Methodists - & he calls the Orthodox are the strongest. about 30 per cent here & not less for the Methodists. The another Prof. Werner & Cellier - Cheneviere is preparing a course of lecture. & now 1. the parts - what & what. in eight, 2. then is it to be as eight, 3. then is it to be with a long. He has a boy & a man. Quirial - now the Methodists, Wes. little of the Episc. about him. Was his

Journey to Chamonix

daughter best married. & her husband. C. thinks superbug-a good man - with many of the best. a little vain. very well educated as he - the best. don't go far enough. By the poor back on buttery. which is quite as bad as in ~~Cambridge~~, even in expensive. He gave me his Xu. Dogmatique - which is better written as they have 12 hours.

Tuesday 9th. went in diligences to St Martin - & then to Blanc to Chamonix - Letter part of the way given to anticipated. I shall not repeat it. Went to Le Châtel the diligences of postilions are absurd - Met the Gen. Farquharson & the Capt. The Gen. thinks England is in a frightful condition on account of the inequality of wealth. that the Eng. have done much for India. 1. by breaking up the local tyrannies - 2. by promoting agriculture, art. Education, &c. & by making up & protecting them. He told of a Parish he gave £ 150,000 to found a college - many study Eng. an opportunity is extensively offered to learn the rudiments of a good education. Native troops &c. receive Ed. not receiving Eng. languages are getting oblique.

Wednesday - the first school of Mont Blanc. the rains suspended - the waterfalls are rare - like a Moselle of Stein - the exuberant flowers - & then the expiring effects of nature. the glaciers - the streams etc. will drown the water.

The little church among the Pts. to our right.

Wednesday 10th. at Chamonix - and the Mer de glace re. of the Mer de glace mts. 1. the Moraines, 2. the ice-boulders aged inequalities of its surface, 3 the précipice above that of the Rhône et Geneve, 4. the Wind left after the ice itself thus  the runs extending perpendicular to its surface. Then the Rhododendrons - the blue-bells - riots, throngs of deers etc. green here, the Aiguille de Dru - that looks like the Spire of a Cathedral, was an idea of a Cathedral - its towers - Spire etc. taken for the mts. The Spire is a miniature Mont Blanc. I have seen walls of marble the walls of a Cathedral - with battlements etc. How much have been injured!

the colonnades describing Chamonix - the how life here is true to nature - of them is what. M. M. the Abbé d'Avranches, visited the towers of the latter. when it cuts out of the glacier under the  walls - it are left here by the glacier - men the Moraine of 1820, its devastations - the huge walls left by it. (See (Forbes description after the Mer de glace) de Saussure etc., consider the action of Glaciers in time past, in America. on the trees, that are capable of proof of their agency.)

The party who the Alps visit - can't be written over.

Tête noir & Martigny

Thursday 19th. rode on mules to Martigny on the Tête noir - a hard but beautiful journey. Morn - the mule châlets in the high Alps. The aspilus of the Savoy is very bad as the fine road out of the Swiss government - (that is Savoy is very bad - entirely neglected.) Morn its galleries, tunnel &c. N.B. the vegetation is about as far advanced as in the end of May with us. few flowers no fruit but strawberries & blue berries - neither quite ripe. wood fir. pine &c. Horses made of leather lapp. tongue together & then other cattle with mops, thimble of wood - thus.

Horses all with perfectly rough.



Bare ardu in same way often. Soit from the Hermans & Cardinals pejto - gather. women & children at work in the fields - tending the cattle &c. Morn the road over the mountain near Martigny its steepish - here an entire charrage & Martigny - no villages but have by canape way to the rest of the world or to our country. See few articles of by for about a week within comes on the back of mules or men! are apple must be a curiosity there. Yet here as elsewhere the people are all catholics - & few of course are priests - I met one of them & the reverend that I never left for Cards & Popes.

The wheels of the mule carts the Boissan in passing are of wood of course but with a wooden tire also - thus:



Rode all night & came to Brivay in afternoon - abt 11 A.M. of Friday, 12th visited the church abt Lutzelos steps. over his door he braved out Omne Iohanneste Patria.

Went the beautiful view from the terras curvasses. the fine Mt. pebbled down - the transition from wild & high cultivation - Mass. the sort of modern castle just built by some rich man on the borders of the Lake. Mass. to the terrace abt the church. & the perfect the sun.

Saturday 13. Rode to Brivay - & Bale Bienne. Mass. the cathedral at F. the Bridges - numerous light - the walls & stones of the cit. did not hear the organ - for wh I am sorry - more the beautiful scenery all the way from V. to F. The ascent from V. the view back to the Lake of Geneva. The rich cultivation came on to Bienne again - Saint-Lawrence,

Sunday 14.th abt 6 AM for Lucerne. crops of wheat & oats nearly ready for the sickle. Barely fine - and the same variety that we raised home. Mass. the Braus ch thy raise here & grind with their corn for bread. Hours very quiet in this country, appearance of stiff as when - the people spend in the villages for it is Sunday - well clad in shoes. Clean neat clothes but probably coarser - Henn for manufacturer, Linen, the shirts cotton - so in the wealthier classes, great quantity of Bras. Hairy everywhere - cheeses. apple trees black & Surf look more like Americans than any other people I have seen - have the same air of self-respect - of independence. of marlins. worn to 10, caravans of Bern. pretty things -



Black velvet

white linen

Black velvet

Lucerne

Came to Lucerne - about 11. or 12. fine place - structure
 beautiful, high old, watch towers - walls &c - Lakes, hills &c
 all beautiful. Rigi is full green - to Pilatus of more bare
 rock - clouds, trees, with a little snow on its top - sides.
 Works savage & inaccessible - men starting off for the Rigi to
 sleep on its summit & the like are 8c. but into the
 Cathedral - & sent - resemble those in all cathedrals.
 Clerks & saints all round it - at head - inscriptions covering
 one of an "industrious housewife" - yet her husband was a
 rich man & noble! one man was a schoolmaster & it was
 said of him that he daily practiced on what the Saviour said,
 "suffer little children to come unto me" &c. of one Placidus.
 a Priest it was recorded Placidus de cois submisit
Placidus. One man was called Motz after his country
 arms he had a negro head. On one was painted the
 resurrection of Lazarus - quite well done too - at least the
 design - the composition & all that was fine - the details of
 the execution such as might be expected.

The waters of Lucern are of the same colour as
 those at Geneva - & indeed I believe over the Swiss
 lakes. After the cause 1. is it the colour of pure
 water, or 2. still - additional matter colour it. & then
 comes the colouring matter?

Then the beautiful prospect from the Hotel for the
 bridge & indeed for all parts of L.

Monday 15. Went in boat to left of the Lake - & around. a magnificent scene - Great mountains in up-holding line almost from the water's edge, all is sheep & barley, some yet on the sides - villages here & there on the banks - a spot y found that is capable of tillage & but under man's care. Little patches but a few rods square are here & there cultivated on the steep sides of the Mts. now yellow with grain. But here grain in the valleys - the contrast between steep mountains & flat garden-cultivation is remarkable. Here too a fine scene of the goat-exploits in Sheep History & quiet - paid for the experience - All of the densely populated hills - Here is the spot when he sprang ashore, & a chapel sanctifies it now, on them with their sawmills & mechanics! - Near Flecken the Scary bears perhaps guard still - Near the goat mountains that covers the end of the Lake. -

Stare Thiodwaldus Lin - a magnificent thing - but the deck had broken so we could do the roundabout. The water is so common & afraid to find a port of decent water at least. Then the chapel near by. Here on the lepidey hills.

prostae fidis deas est postare temere,

praestans dicas oit in statuere soror.

Haecce monas meum saeclis monachis patens,

(Ne) tuncas monitione quiesco nomicis hanc!
Postando fidis et monendo risos.

Habuita gressus; praece stare nuncato pide.

Stabit tuta scelus, stabit tibi nomen eximium.

Si tibi fortitudo virtus exita - fides!

Lucerne

Mem. the curious paintings on the covered bridges - one contains more than a hundred historical pieces. I mean over ten hundred - for each side of the bridge is adorned with its figures, the other a smaller number of scriptural pieces. Fountains are set to refresh them on the other cities of S. They afford a pleasing obstruction for the long York to pass together. but I should be glad to see the pipes and trough houses did not stand the Reg. next
Pilates - weather very fine - sky clear - like an Italian sky.

Tuesday 16. at 11. last off for Zurich - saw the number of the dirt put on making it Lucern - this year
 differs. Quite interesting - passed the spot where Swingle was killed - a monument marks the place. country rich & full of grain - of fruit & pasture more than the paper of the Albion. The beautiful view of the Lake of Zurich - its long shores & blue water I saw colored with all the ships, boats & the Mer de Glace - Reached Z. about 2. with P. looks like an Armenian town - new with the building etc. manufacturers - beautiful view of the lake from the Belvidere - but cloudy today -

Books relating to life of St. C.

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der geheimnißvolle praktis, oder der Zusammenhang der
Sekte mit der Geisterwelt. von Prof. W. Stelling, 3^d Auflage,
Biel. 1841. (It contains an account of the ~~Witches~~
charms of Subunctus Winters &c &c. See H. Stelling &c)
Schelling's little tracte.

In the matter of miracles, quote Lives of the
English Saints. No V. St Wulstan Bp. of Wor-
cester (London. 1844) p30-33, & 42-46. & the
originals in William of Malmesbury - see too in Worthy
Book of th. Church. &c &c. see ibid. Life of St Wulstan
abp of York. p52-3. 51-2. & 56-8.

Lucerne

View the curious paintings on the covered bridges - on certain river & hundred historical pieces - I mean over two hundred - for each side of the town is adorned with its figures, the other a hundred number of scripture pieces. Fountains are not to be found here as in the other cities of S. They afford a pleasing ornament for the very forth & ship together, but I should be glad to see the pipe and drain boxes did not even the Rep. want
Pilates - weather very fine - very clear. like an Italian sky.

Tuesday 16. at 11. last off for Lucern - View the numbers of the boats put upon running up Lucern - then green hills - boats interesting - passed the spot where Zwingle was killed - a monument marks the place. country rich - full of grain - of fruit & bushes near the paper of the Abtei - the beautiful view of the Lake of Zurich - its long shores & blue water I am colour with all the ships, boats & the Mer de Grace - Reached Z. at 12. with little like an armchair town - now with the king & manufacturers - beautiful view of the lake for the Belvidere - but cloudy today -

der geheimen oder freien, oder der Zusammenhang der
Sekte mit der Gnostik. von Prof. W. Stelling, 3^d Auflage,
Biel. 1841. (It contains an account of all the known
branches of heretical writers &c. Ed. by Stelling, &c.)
Schröder's little tracte.

In the matter of miracles, quote Lives of the
English Saints. No V. St Wulstan Bp. of Wor-
cester (London. 1844) p 30-33, & 42-46. & the
originals in William of Malmesbury - see to a breadth
Book of the Church. &c. &c. in abd. Leipzig St. Wulst.
abp of York. p 52-5 51-2. 156-8.

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Lucerne

Mem. the curious paintings on the covered bridges - one contains over a hundred historical pieces - I mean over two hundred - for each side of the bridge is adorned with its figures, the other a smaller number of scriptural pieces. Fountains are not to frequent here as in the other cities of S. By afford a pleasing opportunity for the young folk to gossip together. but I should be glad to have the fountains and drinking fountains did not exceed the price, might Pilates - wash the vine - stay clear. little an Italian sky.

Tuesday 16. at 11. went off for Zurich - Mem the number of the dirt put up until at Lucern - then green dresses. Quite interesting - passed the spot where Zwingli was killed - a monument marks the place. country rich & full of grain - of pink & purple vines the paper of the Albis - the beautiful view of the Lake of Zurich - its long shores & blue waters I saw colored with all the ships, boats & the Mer de Grace - Reached Z. about 2. with little an American town - new with - the dining etc. manufacturers - beautiful view of the lake from the Belvidere. but cloudy today -

Books relating to size of Rb.

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Das geheimnißvolle Praktik, oder der Todesauswirkung der
Seele mit der Geisterwelt. von Prof. Dr. W. Stelling, 3^d Auflage,
Biel. 1841. (It contains an account of all the Korean
Chances of debuting visitors &c &c. Dr. W. Stelling, &c.)
Schartel's little treatise.

In the matter of miracles, quote Lives of the English Saints, No V. St Wulstan Bp. of Worcester (London, 1894) p30-33, & 42-46. See the originals in William & McAlpin.

Lucerne

Now the curious paintings on the covered bridges - one contains over a hundred historical pieces - I mean over two hundred - for each side of the bridge is adorned with its figures, the other a smaller number of scriptural pieces. Fountains are set to refresh here as in the other cities of S. They afford a pleasing obstruction for the long walk to pass together, but I should be glad to have the bridge covered with houses Die et esca la Rigi, might Pilates - weather very fine - sky clear - like an Indian sky.

Tuesday 16. at 11. went off for Zurich - Then the number of the dirt put upon me to Zurich - then green dresses. Quite interesting - passed the spot where Zwingli was killed - a moment marks the place. covered with a full of grain - of pink & purple from the paper of the Albis - the beautiful view of the Lake of Zurich - its long shores & blue waters I am colour with all the ships, tables & the Mer de Grace - Reached Z. about 11. looks like an Armenian town - now with the Zwingli - manufacturers - beautiful view of the lake from the Belvidere - but cloudy today -

des geheimnisvollen jahrts, oder der Tiefenverbindung der
Siede mit der Geisterwelt. von Prof. W. Stelling, 3^d Auflage,
Biel. 1841. (It contains an account of the Kneen
Affair of Lebancourt, winters &c &c. See H. Stelling &c.)
Schenkel's little tractate.

In the matter of miracles, quote Lives of the
English Saints, No V. St Wulstan Bp. of Wor-
cester (London. 1844) p 30-33, & 42-46. See the
miracles in William of Malmesbury.

17// Heard Hitzig lecture "on certain points of Heb. Syntax" quite interesting as might be expected. Saw him P. M. at his home, was informed that his lecture would be printed in America - He thinks Ewald's book quite defective in many points - It rests on authority - not evidence - & even now are very revolutionary & not authoritative - an act of Dr. Ewald's ~~to~~ ^{He} does not tell us who the Philistines are - any is really thus a Semite native, especially Heb. & L. does it explain the origin of the Phoenicians & their relation to the Heb. By his the same language with an Heb. & similar et dō same. He does

not say whether the Heb. (to the Phoenicians) came from the Caspian Sea, or the Persian Gulf - He says many things which he does not prove - & paper discipinis iudicibus over important questions, with no mention of the difficulties - He ought to write another volume of monographs during his vacant winters. H. could not congratulate E. on his book -



18. In the Bib. saw 3 letters of Laif Jane gray to Bullinger - in a very neat hand - Ueninger Georg O.T. address 1518, with marginal notes - variants &c. picture of L. his daughter of the other references, of Froschower the famous painter. A copy of Wytches Corridales Bible printed at Z. of Fr. 9 indeed his own private copy, 1550 I think quite curious. Here too I saw two old German Bibles. One N.T. over 1485, the other I should judge still older. At Basle I saw a very old M.S. by Dr. B. into the ancient German - 2 thick fol. very curious as a manuscript of the Laif. Here too is a codex in Latin probably a part of the Ps. in Greek - with variants in Lat.

Here is a book of Zavatsky Danubius - one of Patalowky written exactly with old Hornus.

Head Oken lecture on the Amphibia - a little man with an unattractive face, 40-50 years old - lectures with great rapidity - not many pupils for his country - quite young. Could not find a copy of his works in Z.

Went up the Ritter bay - not S. W. & in line is a violent wind. Perfect fire in wind weather - wind 50-60 -

19. Friday saw Follering - a fine noble looking man - expressed great interest in his father's affairs, could not bear & read his brother's works - it would have too great effect on his fate. He had many scientific objects which he could not compare with his Bro. - Hoped the son would carry on his study - a woman could not bring up - by well-known Geistreich.

Three German Preachers. Schaffhausen.

19. In L. all children are obliged to attend schools. The poorest boy & girl receive a year only - but if they can really hardly earn this sum from the Government - or the Parish. There is the Canton School, a free building - I am told it is the poor in-
crease him, that there is much suffering, that a Steiger
is not allowed to exercise any Craft here. The next poor-
er than the burden of the city first. Today there is a
meeting of the Handwerk to protect themselves from
foreign competition! The blind institution has a fine
work out.

Rode in the Coach to Schaffhausen - There were 3
German Preachers, a Brazilian, a native of France - a
Nigger & talk with the clergymen. It appears that
education is quite neglected in the Catholic party. S.
while in all the other parts great pains are taken
there with - it is difficult to find - from the east-
ward & quite away the Protestants!

Huster (said the Pastor) was not convinced of
Catholicism - It was a matter of many, that
is taught even by the Pope - (I doubt this) the
P. wanted an able apologist - & he sought for
H. some say he does not return to Schaff-
hausen. He has resided from months I think at
Rome - one of the Pastors was a scholar of Becc

Three German Painters

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at Tüb. a fellow student with Dornier & Stauff, he said
he was no Xtr - Sharp. like Heine but not genau like Hoffmann - but
finds what most painters mean of Xtr - genau.
Dornier also very able - now at Kiel a Prof. his father a
clergyman scrupulous. So he then well - for wrote - by
himself at school Weltkrieg. So was genau teufelhaft
lebendig, geistreich, a remarkable man Krafft -
naturally eloquent. He was an ex - Heimrich -
Blau & Heimrich - teufelhaft the most remarkable
- able over & his own men - then he spoke - it
began with clear fire - the best effect in giving
his voice thrice tho' you all electric. Then
he was going to conclude & said "Meine Herren"
it struck the heart.. But S. was in. (not audience)
his boy was captured - no fault in Heine with
his much Xtr - saw this at last & in his heart
genau potemisch - (Luther & him o of that in all
know / & S. had been treated with remarkable kind
(of his opponents!!) Hoffmann of Berlin - was once a very
intimate friend - when S. was in book shop himself
- self he wrote (said) I often oft the Brute!
S. is a pedes the wall his master! he has made a
sort deal of money for his writing - has a salary now
for the University of Leinich, 1000 Fr. per annum

Schinkel is a quiet man - (at Schaffhausen) saw Schinkel at Finch, when the man would not tell me all I wanted he said "but Herr Schinkel will tell you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw an Rheinfeld - a church when Luther preached - the Fall is fine. I did not feel very much to his art displayed.

Saw Schinkel - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - little like G. W. Briggs - when frank - but, I have no doubt of his eloquence - He speaks in English, told me Mr. Straup - has influence - no Reb. no moral ob. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Carton has its own Eccles. Affairs, Serv. &c &c, for soon run fusion in other Ep. Bore the best guests of the Gustav-Adolphi Verein. (the common people don't think a quiet soul about Thiel-Wag when - but much that among the educated - this man is cool (to me yesterday) - genuine Thiel. getting man practical out of Ideal - various tendencies - the anti-slavery the national-Supernatural, &c &c. Schleiermachers dis-
ciples remain - Neander - de Wette - Nitsch & Hengstenberg also much influenced - it. when honest man - says what he does at when, (?) In favor with the Gov. Müller of Halle a fine good man of much literary influence. But not to be named (too much).

Mr. Schinkel has written against Braun - a letter which is writing a Skirt. Off whom & this time, in his 6. vol. parts I & 4 1845. but son. (men do not his works,) nor is he busy with his present affair &c. that he can't tell when when & how the Queen thought. The point tendency of that in G. is quite a real convert & Popey is a bon-vivant, wants to travel other sides his while - will remain an important & an able man - friend - a son of his own statement that was testified to this Carter!

The common people, officially the no means satisfied with the refection now fills or has till recently filled of having Ebrard - one of S.'s opponents

the Jury still say no - he is not enough for us, because terms &c. his uniform - the Silwagen - poster says the very people all an adore & &c. of course I don't believe.

Now in Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the projecting Balconies (now thus) the numerous windows; the paintings outside of the house the Giant - the Brave the Ritter &c &c. in one chimney blower to the wood-pile was another.

"Die starke Gottheit Hand mit dem Hau beseidig
und von gewinder Laut abwender alle Gefahrer."

Schinkel.

Schinkel is a quiet man - (at Schaffhausen) so is Schiller at Finch, when the man could not tell me all about he said "but Herr Schinkel will tell you right there!" Saturday 20. Saw on Rhinefall - a church when Luther preached - the Fall is fine - I did not get by much to his art in Oppenb.

Saw Schaffel - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - little like G. W. Briggs - when frank - hearted. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He speaks in English. told me about Starp - has influence - no Reb. no moral obj. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Carton has its own Eccles. offices, Serv. &c &c, for some men freedom in other Ep. Bene the new guests of the Gustav-Adolphs Verein. (the common people don't think a quiet deal about that - they say when - but much that among the educated - this man is equal to Wadsworth - giving that. fitting men practical out up Ideal - numerous tendencies - in all glamorous the natural - subnatural, &c &c. Schleiermachers dis-
ciples numerous - Neander - de Wette - Nitsch &c Hengsterup etc much influence - H. not an honest man - says what he does not believe! (?) In favor with the Govt. Müller of Halle - was a good man of much literary influence. Rein not to be named, too much.

The Schubel has written against Baer - a later trucie, is writing a Hist. Of- dem d' dies time, in perhaps 6. vols. parts I & 4 1845. but so. (men d' p't his works,) now is to busy with his party affairs &c, that he can't write down either d' han in Germ. they H. I., the point tendency of that in G. is quite as usual, covering d' Popey is a born-en--purple, wants to treat them under his title - will rains from important men an able man - hand - a son' ill publish an account of H's con- is his own statement. this causes causes : this Carter!

*1. 1. not orig.
smallly a predicting Horn
but more definitely
stately future in part of fut.
imperial & as well.*

songer
of Straß
his place
to take he
for us. behind

the common purple, especially the
no means satisfied with the reputation
new pills or was till recently pills
of having Ehrend - one of S's opponents

the very foll' say no - he is not enough
times on my uniform - the Eichwagen-Post
says the very public all an above d' x 5. th. of course I
d'nt believe.

man a Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the
proportioning Balconies (or not thus) the numerous windows; the
paintings outside of the house the Giant - the Bracts
the Ritter &c &c. no one apparently belongs to the whole - will
was another.

"Die starke Gotts Hand will dieses Haus brennen,
und von gewiñder Feind abmunder all. Gefahrer,"

Schröder is a quiet man - (at Schaffhausen) saw Schröder at Finch, when the man could not tell me all I wanted he said "but Herr Schröder will set you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw on Rhinefall - in church when Luther preached - the Fall is fine - I did not feel very much to his ant disapprob.

Saw Schröder - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - little ear g. to. Miss - when frank - heart. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He travel in Engt. while our old strap - has influence - no Reb. no moral obj. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Canton has its own Eccles. Affairs. Serv. &c &c. In some our freedom is other esp. Basel the best guests of the gustav - adolphi versam. (the common people don't think a quiet deal about that - they know - but think that any one educated - this man is cool to me yesterday) - giving that. getting men practical out of Ideal - numerous tendencies - in all - stand the natural - supernatural, &c &c. Schliemann's dis- ciples remains - meander - de leste - Nitsch & Hegel Stüber all much influenced - It. not an honest man - says what he does not believe (?) In favor with the Govt. Müller of Halle a very good man of much liberality influenced. But not to be trusted, too much.

Schurkel

23
The Schurkel has written against Baum - a later tactic
is writing a Hist. Ref. down. (at this time), in perhaps
6. vols. parts I - 4 1845. but for. (men don't his
books,) nor is he going with his present affair &c, etc
he can't

little else. "Never do harm to your neighbor!"
D. the first tendency of that in G. is quite
the next comes & Poppey is a born-
purple, wants to tread over under his
thick - will always be important
for an able man - and - a son
will publish an account of H's con-
sider his own statement. H. was entitled
to this cartoon!

Song
of Strass
his place
to table he
pr. us. behind

11/11 not my
mainly a ^{protection of} Horn
but more a definite
state feature - part of but
imperial 4. as well.

Says the very people say no - he is not enough
terms &c. my opinion - the Silwagen-Paster
debt behind.

Men in Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the
protection Balaustine (now thus) the numerous windows; the
paintings outside of the house the Giant - the Bracts
the Ritter &c &c. no one sufficiently belonging to the wood-house
was another.

"Die starke Gottes Hand will dies Haus bewahren,
und von gewissem Leid abwenden alle Gefahrer."

Schröder is a quiet man - (at Schaffhausen) saw Schröder at Finch, when the man could not tell me all stories he said "but Herr-Schröder will tell you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw an Rheinfeld - the church where Luther preached - the Fall is fine - I did not feel very much to his art displayed -

Saw Schröder - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - with like of Briggs - very frank - hearty. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He travel in Engt. with Mr. Sturge - has influence - no Reb. no moral obj. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Carton has its own Eccles. Affairs. Serv. &c &c. In view now freedom in other Ep. Board of new guests of the Gustav-Adolf Verein. (The common people don't think a quiet deal about this - they don't - but much that among the educated. Mr. was a good teacher yesterday) - given that. getting men practical out of Ideal - narrow tendencies - the all-glorious the natural - supernatural, &c &c. Schleiermachers disciples remains - Neander - de Wette - Nitsch & Hengstenberg also much influence - It. not an honest man - says what he does not believe. (?) In favor with the Govt. Müller of Halle a very good man of much liberality influenced. But not to be depended upon.

Mr. Schinkel has written against Baer - a later notice, is writing a Hist. of - from this time, in his 6. vol. parts I & 4 1845. but soon. (Men & not his works,) nor is he busy with his past affairs &c, till he can do ~~nothing~~ ~~nothing~~ when & how the Germ. they'll tend to that in G. is quite certain & Popey is a born-and-wants to tread other ends his illusions are important able man - hand - a con-
cern in account of H's con-
cern in statements H. has testified
earlier!

Democrat, he has put. It was a office under writer - & service when after 2nd

longer portion of stamps for his place - to stable his for us. behind

says the young people all are above & 45. th. of course I don't believe.

man is Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the projecting Balconies (not this) the numerous windows; the paintings outside of the house the Giant, the Brave, the Ritter &c &c. in one chimney blenny to the wood-hill was another.

"die starke Gottes Hand will dieses Haus bewahren,
und von gewissem Trost abwenden all Gefahren."

Mem. the Wells - houses, exact, detail, &c.



Schinkel is a quiet man (at Schaffhausen) says Schütz at Finch, when the man could not tell me all I wanted he said "but Herr Schinkel will tell you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw an Rhenish - the church was Luther, much - the Fall is fine. I did not get but very much to his antidiphilic.

Saw Schinkel - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - little like G-Lo. Biffs - very frank - honest. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He travel in Engt. but not strap - has influence - no Reb. no moral ob. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Bishops in Swiss. and address delivered before them. Each Canton has its own Eccles. Affairs. Serv. &c &c. In some men found in other Ep. Bere the head guests of the Gustav-Adolphi Verein. (the common people don't think a quiet deal about that - they don't - but much that among the educated - this man a good talker yesterday) - genuine Thot. getting men practical out of Ideal - numerous tendencies - in all - classical the natural - supernatural, &c &c. Schleiermachers dis-
ciples remain - Neander - de Wette - Nitsch &c Hengsteler all much influenced - H. not an honest man - says what he does not believe! (?) In favor with the Govt. Müller of Halle a very good man of much liberality influenced. Bau not to be done, two months.

Schinkel

23

Mr Schuyler has written agent Ban - a later trickie
is writing a Skit. Off - down & this time, in keeping
6. vol. parts I & 4 1845. but son. (man of his
works,) now is to busy with his part affair &c, etc
he can do ~~nothing~~ nothing & have the Geom. they'll
tend to that in Ge. is quite
curious & Popey is a born-and-
wants to read them under his
elbows very important
able man - hand - a son
with an accent of H's con-
in statement. H. has bestest
Cartoon!





When I have the time, I will
endeavor to fit in. It is quite
curious & Popey is a born-and-
wants to read the end. He's
ill & says he's important
able man - hand - a son
with an accent of H. S. can
in statement. He has testister
Carton!

runner purple, especially the
means satisfied with the repetition
of pills - or has till recently pills
having Eburoc - one of S.S. opponents
will say no - he is not enough
informant - the silver - poster
above D & G - is of course I

longer portion
of Strauss for
his place -
to take his
for us. behind

Says the young hubbs all are above 8 & 1/2, th. of course I
don't believe.

man in Sch. the curious form of many of the houses; the
prospecting Balconies (over the) the numerous windows; the
paintings outside of the houses - the Giant - the Brash
the Ritter &c &c. in one effusely blazoned to the wood hill
was another.

"Die starke Gottes Hand will dein Haus bewegen,
und von gewieder Lust ablenken alle Gefahren."

Schröder is a quiet man - (at Schaffhausen) so is Schröder at Finch, when the man could not tell me all I wanted he said "but Herr Schröder will tell you right there!"

Saturday 20. Saw on Rheinfelden - in church when Luther preached - the Fall is fine. I did not feel very much to his art disappointed -

Saw Schröder - a very quiet man 30-35 - look - little like G-Lo. Miss - open frank - hearty. I have no doubt of his eloquence - He shall in English tell me about Straß - has influence - no Reb. no moral obj. to him. an annual meeting of all the Prot. Preachers in Switz. and address delivered before them. Each Canton has its own Eccles. Affairs. Gov. &c &c. In some more freedom in other Cps. Bene the best guests of the gestas - Adolphs Werner. (The common people don't think a quiet deal about that - they know - but much that among the educated - this man is good (to me yesterday) - genuine Thust. getting men practical out of Ideal - numerous tendencies - in antislavery the national - supernational, &c &c. Schliemann his disciple remains - Neander - de Wette - Nitsch & Hengsteler also much influence - the not an honest man - says what he does at will! (?) In favor with the Gov. Müller of Halle a very good man of much liberality, influence. Bau not to be done, two weeks.

Schinkel

23

The Schinkel has written against Baum - a later article, is writing a Hist. Ref. down & this time, in keeping 6. vol. parts I. & 4. 1845. but soon. (then drop his books,) now is to bring with his party affairs &c, that he can do little else. Weber & have the Govt., they'll act on England. The present tendency of that in G. is quite good. Harter the next coming & Popey is a born-and-to-crat, he hates the people, wants to tread over under his feet. It is real Catholic - will retain his important office under the Pope. An able man - kind - a son writer - He. (S) will publish an account of H's conversion when he makes his own statement. He. was Catholico after 2000. affairs in this Carter!

It draws the common people, officially the young nation ^{thereof}, are by no means satisfied with the rejection of Straupps for Finch. Lamp now fills or has till recently filled his place - now they talk of having Ebendorf - one of S's opponents to take his place and the very folks say no - he is not enough for us. behind the scenes &c. very unknown - the Silwagen-Blotter says the young people all are above & beyond, eh. of course I don't believe.

Man. is Sch. the curious form & way of the houses; the projecting Balconies (now this) the numerous windows; the paintings outside of the house - the Giant - the Brantz the Ritter &c &c. no one apparently belongs to the wool-fair was another.

"Die starke Gottes Hand will den Haus bewegen,
und von gewissem Lust abwenden alle Gefahren."

Schofield. Saw him a bootblack - in New York, operator a
card of introduction. His old Brooks - was born American,
about 40, a little man - a large man - of kindly
manners, his mother Irish - man kindly looking - after
Ed. at Knollport about 30 years 8th. (!!) often around
Schaffhausen - very able - should speak well of
Swiss descent. Well with some eyes but none - has
been to Baden (in Aargau) for his health. He has had
a brunnenheit all his life. Spoke of the effect it
works on producing a removal of all of it and
surprised him old in his travels often to
the Bootblack and porter.

Catholic Church.

25.

Saw the Lions of Schaffhausen - the old Cloister Münster interest me much. It fell into the hands of the Part. in the latter part of the 16th C. If any, for it contains many civil tombs for 1591-89, but I saw none before that date - the situation is beautiful - but on the Rhine - so pretty & green. I can't bear the fine old conventual buildings, thus desecrated I do not mean by being covered over them - but by being made workshops of &c. &c. I saw an old church - the old one has a stone lion for a tower - but so - happily a hoop of restoration to a cath. church & a very beautiful one it is too. Most old build church is ruined - it is at the function of the 19th. The old church here with the work of an other race green - the Christians they said there has populated, they remain with the borders of an ancient land which once covered the mountains. You would be very glad here, & where - all about these hills, much here is the emperor. 5th, from the Patriarchs of the cities & villages to whom - one man in Lausanne, now. Basle, Breyberg, & many others - this!

Strasbourg.

Saturday 21. Went in the Railway to Bâle
on the right bank of the Rhine - the country
much more interesting on account of the fine collection
the difference between the condition & civiliza-
tion of the Catholics & Prot. is very obvious even as
one rides thru' a coach, men. in the Cath-
olic is up cleaning - the women running up
have thatched roofs - the deaf hills is just by the
houses in man country. the people seem
more dull - yet the churches are as com-
m. t, after every where. The collecting
the fields - gardens &c. is up perfect. So is the
Hope - to here is the foot of Baden -
Reached Bâle about 4. P.M. having staid
at 4. A.M. went to the 3 Kings - good, but
noisy -

Wedy 22^d. Rail rd to Strasbourg in the
clap cars - for 11 am. to 1.45 P.M. Ville
de Paris - went to the cathedral - the
first church I have yet seen - in my
impressions - but at the top - as far as
the public knows a stranger - man. the
standard of the colonists to sheep against
the sky - the pointed with slices of the
wood - the marten up after the bark stripped
off at several heights. But the wood is cut

Strasburg
and incisive state a light w h p. man the
numerous names written here. This is a fine
dramatized - but little all draw it is a little
superficial sketch on paper. Youth wants y hairy
discuss the artist intended to add another
turn! a good card has ever off. Ernestine
Steinback was a girl but - man, the beautifl
painted glass in the windows all round the ch.
the choir not complete - now once the oldest
part - but destroyed by lightning & replaced with
new windows & in style of Turn XV.!
which is now my favorite design - a very
robustly & goes on. This affects me more than
all the grand of St Peters - with its wealth of
ornaments & with pictures, still the doors
do not please me - (See Hof & Winkel.)

now the view from the top - the rich sun-
set that gilded the hills - the crescent moon
the River flowing into light from & then. the
Weyer Mts. &c. the other sides of the city.

28.

Strasburg

Saw the Palace at Str. which looks like the French Ital. architecture of the time of Maria de Medicis.
Wrote the Supperburg over Back of the Pitter. This
is very poor the church. I have but few of its
Prof. &c. did not visit there.

23^d. At 12th went off in a carriage for the Bank
& at 2. in Strand along down the Rhine - The
banks were almost $\frac{1}{2}$ of extent - the roads
especially well made. Species is an interesting
place. Went to Worms & then down the
Rhine a mile & half - over a Scarp.

Mannheim is a neat town with straight streets opening
at Right angles, $\frac{1}{2}$ beautiful riverbank but some fine
plumb. Hotel de l' Europe - good for a dinner.
walked about in the hot streets & saw $\frac{1}{2}$! Took the
steamer again at III. for Mainz - (Mosqueteros)
Rhine begins to be beautiful - boats from the Upper
still little of extent. Worms - full in its
collections - Luther & his two towns - and
mention other things - no time to stop - then
on Emperor's Carriage & his communists etc
Mr. de Rock Le Rock & his "Grammar".
Reached Mr. & Mrs. Hepside Hoff.

24. wednesday - visited the Cathedral - a noble & quite
impressive building - reminds me of the granite-carry Stol.
& Venetian architecture. church of red Sandstone - has
fine effect - tho' by no means equal to the soft, work'd
Strasburg. Mem. the monuments. 1. of Fastrada wife
of Charlemagne - 2. of Frederick / Emperor, & the famous
Minnesingers - 3. of Burgundace - not left of Mr. if
I remember right. The church has a superb wood
work - tho' I find it new and pictures - or more than
the few it now possess. Mem. the curious shafts
monuments of the electors - the fine old canopy
in the next choir - the cloister - the numerous
tombs in the vaults - the pulpit - the canopy
pulpit - especially from my scenes. I could
easily spend a month in gazing into this old
place - looking into its mysterious scenes. No history
is rich in recollections -

and to the patriciates, they are a great
play - Van Gutterberg's monument a fine bronze
figure - covered by Thidwaldus - stand on a pedestal -
2 side of it have copper reliefs of confusing subjects
& is confusing in one. & ready to burst in the other.
This is the inscription.

Ioannam, genitissimam de Gutterberg Patricium
Moguntinum aere per totam Europam collato
poterunt circa M.DCCC XXXVII.

on the other side

certum quae opacos latuit, latuitque latens,
Germani ullas extendit inquinare.

Nunc quidquid veteres sapient, sapientque veteres,
non sibi sed populis membris sapient.

Max. Grüns poem on Frauenlob. "In Maiis ist's,
öd' und stille".

In time of peace man dwelt in the undevaded state. It is not easy to set over the limits of the city - but when war comes - by break walls about the city - then within an enclosed space - the air is bad - of course often without wind - our water is varying. The fifty men stand behind the walls & say "No further." It is the keep the town &c &c. So is theology -

Nowadays - they do not often enclose the whole city with walls but build a fort - in about the fifty acres - when it rains shut - but the city keeps house - so is theology - the wayfarer can conduct of the city alone - the number eight and a city governor (see vol 4 p. 1)

Wiesbaden.

went to Wienbader - was over - Hoff born a German
restoring place - working remarkable - great numbers
of the middle class of Germans - & the Gamblers
great men perhaps - Vectors of the Kochbräu
not - self-sufficient - talk - very disagreeable in the most
What better is the effect than in the endurance
Tomight is the anniversary of the birth of his
beloved transparency - Leopold Grand Duke
of Naples & Sicily - & colors are yellow
green & blue - troops marching, girls looking the
most beautiful in white dresses - every man looking
glowing after them - Remained ^{the} ~~the~~ ^{about a half}
over till this time for all that I know.
In saw the Swans the Carp - the ducks - the
spur & of the place - visited the Kunstakademie
saw the ships, the Gamblers - the coffee diners -
the English with numbers with a Murray - and
under the Armen. In Wien at the Hotel a
large room on the land with the street -
high - wide - & damp - saw Delovitch again at the

25 Thursday went to Bidwell a number of the
town the steam-boat for Colusa - Scary is but if
all the way to C.

33

Here is a list of the most prominent objects on the
Rhine.

34
Bad-Ems, Bonn.

Thursday, 25. Went to Bad Ems from Coblenz in an omnibus - It took two hours. Came up of us in a little hotel there. This town is beautifully situated. High hills all round - the river Lahn running through. Hotel Darmstadt, not a first rate. Waited not very patiently but a long time for dinner, at last it came - & appetite long before it. We drank the water - not like the decoction of Saltsbad-eggsh we found at Wiesbaden - but quite tolerable. More the gaming-Hall than gaming. The looks on the hills is rather splendid. Scenery here is very fine, mountains all round. fine boulevards - beaten as always. I wish some of my friends could see it at summer - here - it is what they were made for!

Friday, 26. Drank prodigious quantities of the water - rode to coblenz - looked about the city, & at 8.1. took the boat for Bonn. B. is a clean little city - with a very large minister - with a very tall spire & a very ugly exposed. victim. The college edifice fine - exterior, not, I saw the names of famous men on the boards, Hegel - Leibniz - Hegel, Lücke, Blech, Nitsch, Brandes & Sack Heard none of these. Had letter of Blech not at home letter to Nitsch - gave it but in coincide not English. I found him just what I fancied - extremely uncheerful narrow cold & dry, all his writings are so - so the men, on his table lay almost other books, Nitsch's Siemens, Nitsch's dogmatik & Concord etc for Nitsch. I told him I was a remittance, he said that "this" perhaps the remittance had not departed from the central idea of 15 - but the artif

had from the general doctrines of the xii church, & he wanted to know
something about them. I told him of the doctrine of the 3 & then the
central idea of xii then taught the unitaries had departed from, &
were going further & further. But I didn't conceive it to be so. He
said the Lord and the words "F. S. & H. of Short" as a baptismal name,
I satisfied him that we did so likewise. He was surprised that we
lived & yet had no common confession of faith. He could not conceive
of a Kirchleben under such circumstances. He knew suddenly of
John Eliot the Indian apostle - the work in 6 years after that as
that I came from Roxbury. He knew English enough & read my
name & that of the town. So he said - but there was a former
missionary in Roxbury in the 17 century. "Oh yes" said Eliot - so
that was at the name - so I mentioned the name Hermit Kenneth
as companion of John. But as at it - I could think of no other - but
looked at his notes - & now it was Eliot. So he inquired about the
Indians & observed much regard of their fate. He spoke of Stoop
By as man a Xii. gens ad geni unctio, he didn't know what he
was in his heart. His wife - & he said was very moral - & lived
grave privation. Helps Phil. in foul daily influence of Thulay.
Bauer exerts one young evil - a many learning - but, as Norton
would say, "not to be trusted". He said his books on the King &
mosquitoes - of little value -.

Cologne.

Saturday 2), went again to see Black. but he was out - it was only
2 o'clock & would not return till 3. so I left my note & went
off. I would gladly see Haus & Sack - but have so little;
H. he says Banks has a bare man. Ripley says he
was fair-top boots.

Took the steamer for Römer at 8 1/2, & about 11 am
arrived in the striking city. Colenidge measured 27 1/8
"oval blocks" (I think I could specify 100 + 70. at any rate
there is a new style, simple, decorative, pointed & carved.
Saw the Cathedral - the choir screen is simple - & part gone
inside - Really it is grand - if all were finished on the original
plan it would be the finest church in the world, works
are now going slowly on - there is a little stone wall - but
when will it be done? The Pope has no money - Catholic Prince,
have too much to do with their cash - other Protestants give
little encouragement to build their right in the church will
damn them! The day of building good churches is over, Rail-
roads are over the go - mankind can't afford to pay
luxuries at once. this is not a believing age - but an
investigating - bitter days will come - when a whole
civilization shall incarnate its doubts & with offspring
the poor race tramples & podiment Hell.

The other day I met an English Opera Musician &c &c &c. He had been a poor whilst in Milan - said he now may of the "better class" there. Metamorphosis he invited to dinner by them. &c &c. Very good dinner what he said he saw. He has a letter from Paris who he is an artist (musician) in London, the son paid for his travels - but the P. spoke of him & the Eng. as his Son. This P. named him as a certain hour when he could be entertained - board or lodg'd &c, accompanied him thither. The girls & their men may - paid a P. on the cheek - put their arms about his &c. It is a few days over Eng. paid out it was a sum of £. hundred & left it. (?)

This P. made no bones of his paid - "I adore diuina & ma matrice". nobody could or did it certify a P. by his thin female movants - or these wives had liaisons with the wives daughters &c of the middle class. They are urbaines in the church cloisters - so was the greater party the people - they believe in God - in the divinity X & that of the virgin. She expected claim on account of the state of conscious. He had had the many doubts in concerning the divinity of X - I know that it was very much not that entertained by duets - or any convictions on the subject, the well have only traditions.

He said that in Milan - were - a but few of the better class of ladies had more than one lover (at a time) besides the Neapolitan - There was a fin of the family - Carriera della casa - that each woman lady had - this custom prevails only with the better class - it was a disgrace in the middle class - th that it right said that a Cloud could not be made a Liaison in this way with noble ladies, the husbands had a guard - (so far as not poisonous concern!) He said the Pope had a Son in Milan a Musician.

Cologne

Sunday 28. went to see the the King of Cologne - & the Eleven thousand virgins as well as St Ursula. There are the bones of corals there can be no doubt of the fact. I fear that many of them had more put indeed in the group of St. U. & her under charge, the virgin are represented as quite small & green. The churches here are fine old structures - by work semi-Italian - I could only think of Venice & Pisa - even at Cologne - or at Mainz - The influence of Italian art is very remarkable - The paintings I have not visited but works of the old masters of Cologne I have often seen. e.g. at Munich &c.

Took the rails for Brussels - at D. saw 5 remarkable on the way - narrow terraces - embankments, viae ducts etc. very beautifully situated - from the fine fields of grain - the church-festival & the people going to attend it, their red faces - humpy lips &c. the fruits - the hedges wh I have not seen before for a long time; the houses scattered about in the fields as well as collected in towns - the steeples rising very where...

Reaches Bonpello about ~~III.~~ Hotel Bellevue - 30 Frs.

Monday 29, on the grand Place - Hotel de ville a noble building - impressively grand, a tall steeple - the square has got a ~~stray~~ - wait middle age work - upper part of the city clean - white, streets wide. Ships like Paris, the Cathedrals - being allowed all worthy - Church of St

ville grand - not finished. Curious stained glass, some of it modern - in the style of the modern German art - spread 1911. Pulpit curious - wood carved - Boston groups - on what is P. rests a Angel with flowing mane especially bed & Eve. Eve has the buckles apple in her hand. Death is behind partly concealed in clouds - Thistles sprout up at thin feet, a tenth our feet under Adams. Parrot in basket - sun seated with leaves like perfectly bound E. Two flying angels hold the canopy of the P. the canopy of course is there - the whole in bad - half up - the annual triumph of the redemption and we symbolized there. for a little + big as ugly bird in the map of evil owners. Gray hair in Pots wood chest in an old. The feet under us the last judgment - (not very much I should think.) The pins of Hell stabs up terribly our claws and then - think on the lungs "oc"

very rainy - all day - no good opportunity to see the city. Warm shell fish in the market - for estichots - good in flavor. Apricots oc in abundance - cherries - mulberries, peaches oc, yet here are 20,000 from the neighboring and - as the mortality is $\frac{1}{10}$, even the constantople! yet the city looks fine - the sun weather - the quality is $\frac{1}{4}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{3}$ in a few auberge de sacs. In Mandat it is $\frac{1}{5}$!

Shooting festival.

at the Sharp Shooters festival. It happened that a Priest (Catholic) was one of the deputies. A Cook (Pint) was one of the committee to name him. Each he & made a speech. They ended by votinging on another! The Son Fr. newspaper published the affair - a Belgian newspaper - of course (Catholic) opinion article and omitted the part which blamed the culprits. It could not bear the right of the review of a Publ'd Catholic. Then the fine speech which a Priest made in the tribune of the Hall - was he called a Sinner. Then too in Belgian Journal was obliged to omit some of his who the said Priest thought fit to state!

most sets in reality the other form, claim infallibility - teach one of their doctrines - you find it to - they may end - that is their general admission. They never do - that is the particular exception. Then they tolerate one another, and suppose others agree with them, so it will be called that others represent another shade of truth - carried into their thoughts. on the while I think that God only is tolerant. He cares not whether the true worshippers of His Spirit make a shew of dark basalt - or a virgin of Parian stone - but shall he exercise merciful reparation on the world - he blesps the thousandth generation as Rep his countless tasks. as the bountiful sky birds over the floats of the fisherman at Newfoundland - the orange glow of the sunset in Italy - alike affording the sun to split within those colors - to an all bountiful God equally kindly with as poor all his children - affords strength to the Scrooge Hollerlot who adores his egg - idol of daubed clay - the Popey Rome who with prostitute body worships the immaculate memory of God - to the reasoning atheist who with poor Reni & absurd conscience worships an ancient book. who so is true to far as he has - is here of God's blessing - Repright wally is such wally - that the man be long in the form of unfaith - then is a lesson for the sects.

29. Monday went for B. & antwerp in the Rail. Hotel de
Paris - of no great account -

Saw the cathedral - fine large - impressive, the
towers does not please me - spite of its turrets. Saw
the famous picture of Rubens - desert for the 7. not
pleasing - scarcely religious. It depicts the
colours are faded - The X is a man - not a dead god -
as a dove picture.

The Pulpit is a fine thing - carved oak - it rests on
a group of female figures - representing I know not what. In front
of the facing X, carved an animal - bird &c - at
the side of the stairs - behind the word is carved & inscribe
trees - oaks & acacia trees - interspersing thin cords.
The effect of the whole is agreeable - The animals &c, I
suppose are symbols of various virtues & vices -

In the church is a St Br. of Mercy, which is
terrible - but not so fine as may I have done for
his hand.

30 - bought for the trunk - at here - left off in front of it
St. Liege (or N the Germans call it Lüttich) -

31. went on to Brussels - left at there, by La Chapelle
not there. alone - was not yesterday to Brussels -
to return to Antwerp - Paid the night
at Hotel d'Angleterre - poor - See the cathedral -
(in guide book)

1. bought, and back to Brussels for the trunk &c -
so tomorrow to Antwerp - return there myself - unable
to go to Rotterdam - all the fault of the delay before to
the Colnischen Dampfschiff-Gesellschaft.

Oh were I but a little spring,
To thee would I refreshment bring,-
cool waters' bliss.

If those didst stoop thy morn to me
I'd stain my waves in love to thee,
Soft as' Rip.

Oh were I but a little rose
The sweetest posies I'd endow,-
Posies for thee.

I would not turn away my head,
nor offer thee a thorn instead,

If thine wouldst gather me.

Oh were I but a little bird,
A dawning should my voice be heard
For thine alone;

Upon thy hand I'd rest at,
and sing my most melodious fit
with sweetest tone.

Sleep loved one sleep for the sun,

Sleep loved one, sleep,

My father tends the sheep,

My mother is shaking a little tree,
and down are falling dreams for thee.

Sleep loved one sleep.

Sleep loved one sleep.

Sleep loved one sleep.

To the stars go the sheep,

Each little star is a lambkin deer,
and the moon herself a shepherd here;

Sleep loved one sleep.

Sleep loved one sleep.

Sleep loved one sleep.

Here is a lamb to keep,

a lamb that bears a golden key,

and he shall in thy pilgrimage be.

Sleep loved one sleep

Sleep loved one - sleep.

men the cathedral of Liège - stat also at Bex, (see Krebs.) men the numerous min works in the neighborhood of Liège & Aix - the fine spectacle of process - in the night - that can now & other next night near Bex. men also the coaching - & the brilliant places therefrom.

Mr. Butschneider's new work on the Ref. one of the most one-sided books I ever read - yet not more so - or so much one as the new work of Riegel promises to be. Yet the admirers of B. make of the course of Protestantism show a candid spirit - a good history of the Prot. Ref I wish very much to see - but doubt that the time has come to do more than record the facts - each party telling its tale & misstelling that of the other party - no good life of Luther was yet apparent - It would be worth a man's life to do this work well -

What is the Ch. of the Cath. ch. I neither know nor can much. I have little fear that it will big back the M. a. while the Philanthropy of the age - the entire spirit of the times & against it - a check that teaches the Newtonian system of as an Hypothesis & allows it to be taught as is such is in no danger of getting the taking mind on its side - & the elects more yet preteach - but certainly avoid its practices. Oh Ch. of the day is very different from that of the 15. & 16. & century.

Friday 2. August - Visited the market - it is market-day. a great deal of fruit - plums - peaches - cherries - strawberries, apples, pears etc. - the beans enormous. Eggs about a pound large as eggs - lumps of butter weighing a cabbage head. The market managed mainly by women - men - the enormous horns in the place verte - each carrying green clovers - I think their names x'ts.

went to the gallery - saw the numerous Rebates - the flavian is shocking - in the vicinity the Persian High Priest - for not I take him to be, has the worth of a lion. I don't feel any admiration for the style of R raised by many other works - tho' they are perhaps among his best pieces. How the art is displaying its worth of his works (see the catalogue) Here are very old pieces all in the Lect. some Hobbeins of a good deal of merit perhaps. It is curious to find a German school of last - apparently independent of the early Italian & several with it. What influence had the M.S.S. on both? There is certainly a very resemblance between the illuminations in the M.S.S. of the XI - XII Cent. & the early paintings. (see Kepler.)

Here are several ways in which a nation expresses itself.

1. by action - war, commerce, agricult. emigration,
2. Institutions, Revolution, Legislation, Schools, Society &c, Church,
3. art, architecture, sculpture, painting, music
4. Literature, Phil. science, Theat. &c, Poetry,
5. idiom Language - its form & x'ts &c &c.

consider all these as the helps & gain materials x'ts - & how the History of a country stands with 1st.

Signs of all Times.

Show that each age has its own & is influenced by the former age's influences the next. Two ways in which men act on it.

1. blindly - by Providence - w/ knowledge ~~that they do~~ - this is not quite satisfactory - we want to know as well as to do, often insipid -
lack of consciousness - & obtuseness - from the creature age - still
acts upon or up unconscious often tendencies - important to know
them, avoid a cause you destroy a consequence - sometimes man
so recklesly acts that for consequences of the course later "apres
nous le déluge". 2. in conscious - like a thing other
does & do it - e.g. education (does not he all,) oblivion of established
Tenets (does not he half of it in & cause,) /

How to know the signs of the times. newspapers, (p. 47), /

Sermons.

49.

Strike a Reb.	31.
Solomon	41.
Sins of all times.	48.

Affair of the Purse

30. yesterday, all this time here I been obliged to wait about the unfortunate town. yesterday, it came in on Rail way, warning for the Bruneau - I had the satisfaction of being the "cockpit," but the truth is different. one controller told me I must have a companion - he would take it out of the custom house for me - open it on board the ship to London. The com. was to com. at 7 o'clock &c. it XI he had not arrived, so I went to the C. H. found another controller. He knew of the matter. I went back till the com. came - a knight came, waiting for a Dutchman did not took my name. I enquired if there was no other way - he told me Bruneau is French, closed up but as the Dutchmen - at last he said it would have the intended effect. He changed his plan - sent me to Neyenher Purbeck Bruneau Bruneau on an inch man the agent for the French ship Sohd - in short I was to embark. so before myself with a Dutchman as pilot going off in search of the Neyenher Purbeck Bruneau, at last we caught him, it was visibly - it always does in Bruneau. The Neyenher was master - big - bigger - biggest, i.e. big is the myth - bigger will head & in the Road - biggest. The com. will help me with the cockpit - Bruneau and I often feel Dutchmen with the cockpit - But the cockpit states that the Purbeck &c was carried to the Garrison - the Dutch at Bruneau - a day away off - & two hours - it was thought at that moment in England - or possibly had gone off to Scotland. Here was a "state of things" the year one. before for Neyenher

51.

read the Demise of the garrison. so back I went to
my Master - but he sent to the garrison, & asked if I would
return the ship now in port. & then I was on the
spot - up to the Dutcher - he was describing him as a
Scourer I said him - a gentleman just there. to Dutcher.
I read all the newspapers; and all the advertising
in papers of glap - returned the night of the Dutcher
that paper. & last my Dutcher on the work
for him is left of back up to his new harbor. if
I would wait a few minutes until Dutcher
would come in the morning & we were in 2 or 3
hours I would see the French - & by that he came.
Speaking Dutch - & French that French ! he I
Say it was more than in Dutch I had said the
most possible thing. but the French said "not
true, sir." oh yes for him is an cockt - "Cet help it
an cockt ofte comes ad go the life on birds!"
oh but I know it is the dean cockt - it is
logn NO 1592, "But it is not him." Then it is!
"So it is" - (This Dutcher talked French.) But you
can see it," It and you in not blame for it. I
have traveled several hundreds of miles for it. "Cet
help it. at the bottom you shall see it on the
map. as right as I can draw it. It lay
on one or an island -

4 Sunday, Early next dawn Old Port - after Breakfast
 we called out to this was it Dupper but they for the
 night y^o & turn'd light up to dry stockings. at
 last before I had break sufficiently indiff. I saw
 "there is a Capt." at dawn and yet his "The
 first mate this"! in his boat when his! but
 do you want to talk river passage & "I am worthy
 for a Purrl DC." Haven't you not him?" very
 likely - why he do want to be in the hold - you
 keep down stock! when him his, this I ex-
 pected out of a guest of Wynches Breakfast-
 house DC. but how we kept to this - in hold
 mate again of the master call other men
 of him says in the form hold - "do let me
 in this". But the Hatchs are ruled. Homen you
 my back over - then is an quiet yellow
 truck & ruffly over it was!

Saw the churchs again - the canvas calvary
 adjoining one of the churchs - this a little
 grotesque - but I suppose it crosses the vulgar.
 Really the C. C. leaves no stone unturned to
 captivate the affections of the people - Then
 officials do their work are not made in vain,
 then too this church does more for the inapti
 than all the other churchs.

at 1 P.M. went onboard the steamer, when
we went off - weather change - but still - sea
rough - but our steamer won over - often I do escape
the tribulations. Impatience so often lies on me
down in - I passed the night with no sickness -
for almost the first time was well & saw other
no - kill about me.

Monday - and I got into the Thames, water
high - tide against us. may reverse - by the
Margate affairs - then threw up the Graves-
end - the river becomes very narrow in the
city - Between Gravesend & Blackwall we
met 18 steamers - causing some fights down the
river - full of passengers - on one steam as day
as before the arrival to the Great Capital.
Ships of all sizes by the way - on one - or
drifted silently down - going to their distant
homes - won to the bottom - are suspended
to make or struck - what a night & tides -
unconceived by the stormy seas, in the world,
not a but that passes to let a few off - not
so they when the sea runs theirs - not being
such an influence in the world - /

54.
about it. at about Blackwall - a man born
in our ship the eastern born escape to the
London copper horses. Then comes this letter
from him - full of blinding words, then a word Eng or
Devon - a very pit of Bref - Then D right out
the address of our friend - & at the last line
obscured.

6th Tuesday - went to the Berkshires - see well
there of W. Hemmings - at not home - talk
long about the man the letter - open down
overhead - went to the Natural history (see
for part) - a curious - see Title of
Raphael, very a fine collection & quite
extending over in London.

went to the Carryle, not at home. £. 1. 10.
me. - saw Mr Chapman - Bookseller - and
some literary taste - has written some things &
and much full of ideas!

Wednesday - Spent all day - went to the Russell -
ran about after all sorts of curiosities - Took dinner with
Mr Russell & his Father-in-law. Dr R. H. Brabrant, H.
is 35. good looking, courteous and - by no means a spiritual
ist - English Whilomly lies at the basis of all - we talk
about Theology - He thinks one the best an important
that such as cultivate general ideas & the better
part of their nature lies lower. but the old Poldoe
finishes with hope! He has a Pro in Law who is a Dr.
when the Dr. first came into the family - H. was a cura-
tive & tried to make the Dr. believe the the common notions
of 45 - did not succeed. so he studied more - he saw that
all did not rest on the best basis - e.g. Prophecy, Miracle
etc. He looks upon the same in all other subjects resting
on evidence no better. so one by one he abandons all
these things. Read much - studied hard, until down his style
as he came to conclusions. His first work to read them.
so he wrote them in a neat form. & at last that of
printing them. Then they are, The first Ed. costs £250.
the best of 500 copies. Still it is not known in Eng.
not reviewed - some newspapers have noticed it. The English
church gives much help - the liberal part are not
ready for it yet.

Dr B. is 60-70, was a Physician till 44, wrote
about Mole &c. until in the Ed. Rev. in competition with
Moore an attack article on the Fathers, &c. I have often
wondered at the learning of the author in that article. He is
a man of leisure - devotes his time to study of theology - has
made many visits to Germany for the sake of consulting with
genius. de Bette, Baer &c. knows Straub well.

He came gradually to his present disbelief. He agrees with me in disbelief more than in belief I find. He says to that the notion of any distinct prediction of a distant event must be abandoned.

2. That the Mosaic prop. is not then palpable in X.

3. That the Mosaic legislation was a gradual thing -

4. That the miracles of the U.T. have sufficient evidence.

He is terribly familiar with theological works & man, still he doubts the infallibility of man, the possibility of inspiration &c. In that he is nearly a Unit - yet he does not deny either. He will not accept a dogma with its evidence - He said many kind things of my book. & generally open to help forward de bettera.

8 Sunday - rainy but a dry night very cool & breezy - along, as usual with my dear wife, saw colonists.

9 Friday went to Ray-fair in Houndsditch - mostly horses - but the money counterpart to Ray-fair that at Belgrave Square - went to tea with Carlyle - saw there a Mr Cherly - C. said about the same things as last autumn, talk about the abolitionists - & the Spaniards, French and Americans - capital punishment & the like. I like the man much. Poor Stanley is near the skies for a consumption shortens his life.

Went to see Dr Hutton - did not succeed to be seen & see me - a noble man - charitable, catholic - very rich as an honest tho' they disagree with him. His Phil. is poor, to I think but in that good. His countenance also is agreeable.

10 Saturday. Went to the R.R. station at 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ to go to Edinburgh -
too late tho' to get off all of the London coffee houses - went to
Fowlers - and decided to stay a few days. Saw Mr. Parker
Mrs. Rolling &c. &c. went to Hampton court, saw the caravans,
very fine - the same spirit that bewilder all in Raphael's-
saw the gargoyles attributed to Mich.angelo. Some
fine Hobbeins - e.g. a beautiful Crucifix - reading at the
Beale. Heard the lute in Wright's - with a cella in her, has
the same sweet expression - from the Pietras -

Saturday night wrote down to breakfast menu.

11. Monday, went with Colmar & Mrs. George Lee & her daughter - to
the Raffair - an awful collection of hulks - women raving & under
30, eaten up with venereal disease - pity - with Henry de-
poured, by Dr. who is to blame -

as pity not as wanted am -

I pity & I mourn -

But the great god unfeigned there

and at, I dare not speak -"

I remonstrated with the City Govt. for £ 100,000 for an
affair, Turbitt Palace - remonstrated with - it £ 70,000
recently voted for the Queen's stables, £ 5,000 etc the same
terms for education! noble nation! are the moral & mental!
in the heart of all the catholics & Methodists in Europe -

New Fox speech - was terrible for the Major - helped the Jews -
 He began - thus. "Every Jew is a moment to the misery of man." -
 He then went on & told the present condition of the nation -
 saying many shocks are coming which will bring even blit
 upon other nations - was also a moment to the misery of M. I did
 not hear the proof - then spoke of his legislative - committee &
 not admitting the new (?) the latter. Then spoke of the
 unchristianized China, parallels for example that of
 Rev. Rosemeyer, Meema DC, gave the extra-biblical
 stories etc about M. for forbidding the Sabbath, & concluded,
 The whole seems other poor & unchristian - His face is shockingly
 a bad face - a man of the flesh - that fat, wiz. but wiz
 hair, a beautiful voice of poetry was very.

"The whole fountain is the word,

to beautify others,

The human heart opens,

and from the heart flows,

hence comes the word."

I was introduced to him by Mr Colman after service. He may
 be the best man in London - but his face is unfortunate.

61
went to New York with Mr. C. saw the wonders of
yester evening - the ships, the boats &c. of yester evening. at
dinner, the food excellent - exceptable, except - all rather poor
a melancholy night.

12. Monday - saw Philip Harwood, (2), Stanhope St.
 Park Place (Camden Town) about 40. dark hair,
 8 eyes, dark in the face a good countenance -
 but looks a little abashed. He does not go readily
 with one full & Readily in the face. He has a
 right independent in the voice, wh. would perch
 his big a' pair spectacles. Saw his wife - cutting
 out hardware and pleasing - the child looks
 like her - a girl of 12-14. H. was in his
 study - perhaps his paper also - at work, writing
 a Review of a political work. He labours for
 Moral Perfection - newspaper &c. writing in the
Westminster. has written several articles upon
 P. He came from Bridport to London - to work
 with Fox, in whom he has great confidence - believing
 even in moral beauty. He found there was not
 enough to do there - Preparing lectures in the
 Buxton Moral Institution. But that failed there, the
 heir of Law got the funds & the Nat. went to the
 grand - since then he has been a political
 hack writer. Oldham was a clergyman - all
 have cast him off. He has written a history
 of the Irish rebellion &c - which he kindly gave
 me. Talked about Alcott - was prepared to
 hear he was mad. He does him (H.) back
 toward conservatism. I have written you a more
 full & frank reception, & am quite pleased with

the man ~~he~~ is a warmer nature than ~~the~~ ⁶³ man
But poverty - I fear drives him to had shifts. Men &
and his devotee.

Chapman tells me he is not successful as a
Speaker. His voice ~~the~~ cannot lead - the fault of ~~the~~,
perhaps he had too much soul for the audience.

Saw Chapman again - went to Smithfield-
raining all day - saw Hennell also again. He
rests in reflections much more than I can - I don't
know what he believes. I think he & Chapman - both
agree with me more in disbelief than in belief.
At night Ch. & Chapman - a transcendental stocky -
never came to see me - so letters to Col-
Marr - to celebrate the 37th anniversary of his wed-
ding. This is my last night in London. I suppose.

Tuesday 13, went to Cambridge with Chapman - stage
of Rail way. Stopped at Ryton a moment, saw
Macdonald - a transcendent Scotch Unitarian
Minister - who likes Emerson much - but believes
more with Harnell. He passed to come to Cambridge
to see us! (stopped at Red Lion - Wickable -)

Saw the colleges Trinity, Keyp - St Johns -

Wesleyan - S. Emmanuel &c. &c. &c. -

Saw the fine Lodge for the Masters of
Clare - W phs - Keyp & Trinity. Saw the
movements of Brett, in West of Borough -
into the mulberry tree that Kelton planted.
& devoutly placed a leaf for Dr Penée - & one
for self. Eat the mulberries - the buildings all are
fine. The Chapel of Keyp is very inspiring.
Saw various statues which are not fine.

Wednesday 14. Rainy - went to see the works - from the
the Scotch Booksellers (MacMillan) when a member
of an order to kindly show me about the libraries &c - visited the
Library of Trinity - and especially - books of Milton - Pipe - Brain -
(what is useful) - cotton & numerous others - Portrait of Barry
Barnes - Newton, Milton, 9c. &c.

Visited the Public Library - all bookbinders and a copy of
what they print to this - the Bodleian in Br. Mus., the
Cathedral & Stationers Halls the Dublin Library, &c.
Having a fine collection - well arranged - saw a few Amer-
ican Books - Sparks Washington Papers &c - ---
Went to King Chapel. 300 feet long - 80 high, 45 wide,
a beautiful roof that to be difficult of construction.
indeed impossible one might see the Min. Eagles -
should how it could be done. ---

Went & saw the Bust of Milton in Sandstone
It is perhaps the best ever made - but take the
portrait in Nat. gal. in works here as if he would
grinned not. Solmachers made his horn to fit
for his wife & displaced one of his daughters - The rains
are corroding the stone gradually - How true is the
old bust of Cudworth that I can say - the stone
found - has a prominent feature - but not high, one
of Sandstone or like mathematician is on
the other side of Mr.

66.

Theology - & the 6 hours.

See study Standermann. Josch. Stickelb. Thob.
Art Theology in Encyclop. Met. Esch & Gruber & tab.
Haendlin Josch Thob. &c.

67.

Thursday 15. Rode in a loring cold moist rainy morning on the outside of a stage coach 60 miles to Warden Station. We passed the Cambridge - Farn Caxton - where the famous painter was born. the gibbet at the roadside - &c. the antiquarian we rode with as - & told about the incident with £25 that he had found a few days before in the fenny Clevbridge - in a place where the people used to gather together for defence - A. B. the B. referred to the Daish.

We went the Bridford - Northampton - past enough places wt. man. the old fortifications of N. the remains of Cromwell's town. But boulders we went in the 2^d class, easy to Birmingham - the wheel of the manufacturing town of England; Shrewsbury - the tall chimney - works of Jeth Nettle - &c. at B. saw 5 round tables - building you account, stand at a thin row nine boulders close together.

12. Monday - saw Philip Harwood. (27. Stanhope St.
Park Place (Camden Town) about 40. dark hair,
blue eyes, dark in the face - a good countenance -
but with a little a bashed. He does not so readily
look one full & headlong in the face. He has a
right independent in the voice, wh. would prove
his being a fine speaker. Saw his wife - certainly
not handsome but pleasing - the child looks
like her - a girl of 12-14. He was in his
study - perhaps his father also - at work, writing
a Review of a political work. He labours for
several periodicals - newspapers &c. writes in the
Westminster, has written several articles upon
P. He came from Bridport to London - to work
with Fox, in whom he has great confidence - believing
even in mental purity. He found there was not
enough to do there - became interested in the
Bacchus Restitution. But that fell through the
hands of Law & the friends & the Nat. went to the
ground - since then he has been a political
hack-writer. Oldham was a clergyman - all
hair east hair off. He has written a history
of the Irish rebellion &c. which he kindly gave
me. Talked about Alcott - was prepared
to hear he was mad. He does him (H.) back
toward conservatism. I have written for a com-
munity paper & am quite pleased with

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the man. He is a warmer nature man than himself.
But poverty - & poor drives him to bad shifts. Men &
and his delicate.

Chapman tells me he is not successful as a
Speaker. His voice does more lead - the pack of DPs,
perhaps he had too much soul for the audience.

Saw Chapman again - went to Southfield -
racing all day - saw Hannell also again. He
rests in neglect much more than I can - I don't
know what he believes. I think He & Hennow - both
agree with me more in disbelief than in belief.

At night Ch. & Chapman - a transcendental stocking -
heaven can do for me - so little is it col-
mar. To celebrate the 37th anniversary of his wed-
ding. This is my last night in London. I suppose.

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Tuesday 13, went to Cambridge with Chapman - Stage
of Rail way, stopped at Roxbury a minute, saw
Macdonald - a transcendent Scotch Unitarian
Minister - who likes Emerson much - but believes
more in Harnell. He purposed coming to Cambridge
to see us! (stopped at Rid. Linn - Wellesley -)

Saw the colleges Trinity, Keeps - St. Johns -
Yale - Princeton - Harvard &c. &c. &c. -

Saw the fine Lodge for the Masters of
Cleare - St. Johns - Keeps & Trinity. Saw the
movements of Broth, in Pract of Brown &c
into the mulberry tree that Miller planted.
& devoutly placed a leaf for Dr Perce - & one
for Prof. Ed the mulberry. The buildings all are
fine. The Chapel of Keeps is very inspiring.
Saw numerous statues which are not fine.

Wednesday 14. Rainy - but done on the Norwades. Then the
the Scotch Booksellers (MacMillan) whom a member
of my tribe is kindly shown about the libraries &c - visit the
Library of Pembroke - not exten^{sh} - buts of Milton. Pipe-Beau,
what is useful -) coffee & numerous others - Portrait of Barry
Barnard. Newster, Milton, 9c. 8c.

Visited the Fabrique Library - all bookseller and a copy of
what they print to this. the Bodleian on Bart. 2000, the
Archdeacon's & Clerks Hall the Dublin Library Lib.
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ican Books. Sparks Washington Papers 8c - - -
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Theology - & the 6 Sciences.

See article Standenmain. Gesch. Shicklau's Theol.
art Theology in Encyclop. Met. both of which detail.
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From Leedon we went in the 2^d class east to Peterborough - the chief of the incorporated towns of England is York - the tall chimney - walled fort Nulle - &c. of B. saw 5 roundable - buildings you accent. stand at a third ^{not} in our own dear Station.

Truly 16. came out - at the Liverpool - what we
watch about report XI. - stay'd at the Clarendon House.
in Jan. Worcester up to us paper - St. Helens & other
more reading towns - they all have a rightful bark
as you approach - giving our conception of hell!

met Dr. Martineau - a good looking man -
well - dressed - but very stately in his appearance -
tattoo'd with an about permanent style - they say -
had $\frac{1}{2}$ remarkable - is pretty near a million XI.
which will make him stately for - has had
time however for much work - he can not be at
the college at Manchester demands much work of
him.

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Wednesday 17. Saw Mrs. Arnett long as ever - did just a
little - not quite so handsome as last autumn -
color a little gone - read letter from Dr. Compton
yesterday which advised Dr. Follen. Total as did Dr.
Nicol - who also advises him much & more trust.
advises. Saw bird of Macrorhynchus - an old &
Pyrrhuloxia - a sparrow-like bird -

Saw Mr. Theorum - was a fine pleasant place
of Gerard - Egbert - near Liverpool. Art by a
man - pleasant - larger birds than I had found
here for you briefly - don't wish to write much
as after with news - but birds there may be
more in others.

10 Sunday 18. Preached from Mr. in the morning - a somewhat
slow audience. 300-400 people - Pulpit discourse.
I did not feel at home - deleted the 1st & 2nd
that I wrote.

Show the nature of Faith, then the demands that are made on it especially by Pretenders - Quacks & the like

1. Use & Abuse of F.

2. Abuse of it - skipped on the rest = destroys certainty & provides a weak reapin evangel

This sort of faith comes in America - via talk or trick
or triumph, shows the effot in quacks varieties of statement - no principle - it particular debater.

Show effot of this { Literature &c. almost a well defined
I in Politics. } principles & clear notions.
II in Theology.

70 Sunday 18. Preach for Mr. in the meeting - a rather
small audience. 300-400 people. Ralph did well.
I did not feel at home - deleted the 1st & 2nd
that I wrote.

a form of therapy.

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Show the nature of Faith, then the demands that are made on it hopefully - by Petronius - Snacks & the like

1. use of privilege of F.
2. Abuse of it - effect on strategy that = develops certainty & provides a small margin of error.

This sort of part comes in America - via talk or trust,
or theory. Another offshoot is group - expression of statement - so of
principle - Ex. parliamentary delegates.

Thus effect of this
I in Politics. { Literature &c. almost well defined
II in Theology. principles & clear notions.

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summon of fixing

With God All things are possible

1. Call him in & can him,
2. we are all that is.

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Summary of Travels in
the Tropics wh. the old world offers the New.

short first announcements - Trumperina, Worrells -
union of ch of tith. Protection - effect at the go-
was founded in Rel. Rewards in each country for men
for men little. Military systems - effect of Peace
men building up the old churches &c.

mention the £30,000 for schools grants if Park, the £30,000
for the greens Rewards - the £70,000 for his stables - all
in the same year! all dear in Eng. - but men - they
don't pay the raising - Houndsditch - Lambeth Palace
left out. £110,000 per ann; / Shwook' content, not
of poor - one dies of grief - one of starvation!

Men that in our Pkches after some one is deducted
to the poor - a good way of celebrating the Sacrament!
men the heaps of the battle - when good man has
left more for that!

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Some of his

of the You that him in.

1. that him in & can him.

2. we are all that in.

23

Summary of Travels in
the Japon in the Old world offers the New.

don't forget announcements - Temperance, Government -
unions of ch of trade, Intestine - effect wth the Gov.
was pointed in Parl. Rewards in such activities for men.
for men little. Military systems - effect of Peace
men building up the old Churches &c.

Mention the £ 30,000 for schools grants by Parl. the £ 30,000
for the queen's Rewards - the £ 70,000 for her stables - all
in the same year! all dear in Eng - but men - they
don't pay the wages - Houndsditch - Lambeth Palace
left last. £ 110,000 per ann; shockingly content, rich
of poor - one dies of Scurvy - one of Starvation!

Men die in arm bushes after some one is deducted
to the poor - a good way of celebrating the Scroant!
men the hearts of the cattle - some good man has
left money for that!

74 condemn the cattle. 1. in cattle car. 2. drivers
to prove what they do. (aims of politicians)

A lesson of breaching the fort in a Mortar, 25

74 condemn the earth. ch. 1. in. Catt. conts. 2. chukus
In former what they do. (aims & postures)

a screen of braying the foot in a Mortar,²⁵

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Survey of credulity. Scepticism & a reasonable tendency

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I asked our Episcop. Chapman - if it were not preferable for all clergies & ns to agree to differ about their thorough-
symbols. Commons - dis cipheries - modes other like
while th feel back on the great principles of Rel-
onality - in a word on Rel. Diver. thoughts - &
told him that I had aimed in my humble way
to bring this about. He said he liked the Main
much & did not see why all could not unite
on these principles, as they were agreed in the
39 arttch!

He lent me a little book. Lives of the Eng. Sts.
No 780 Ld. 1844, small 12m, one pt. cont'd
on St. Wulstan Bp y Worcester. The other
that of Obs. William of York. Both - espec-
ially the first - are interesting little books - but
of no great value - for while th Rel. of the Saxon
monk is of interest value - the peculiar form
of monkish writing wh it appeared - is now
so reduced I trust all attempt to reproduce
that form will be in vain - still I
think the little books will do good - I propose
this with the good priors & otherwise man
in his univision to lend them books to write
now as would not beigh at the thy.

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surmon of credulity. scepticism & a reasonable tendency

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I asked an Episcop. Chapman - if it were not possible
for all clergies of & n't to agree to differ about their theological
symbols. commonalies - discrepancies - modes & the like
while they fall back on the great principles of Rel-
igion & morality - in a word on Rel. & Mor. the works - &
told him that I had aimed in my humility
to bring this about - He said he liked the Main
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on these principles as they were expressed in the
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of no great value - for while the life of the Saxon
monk is of interest & value - the peculiarity
of monkish account wh it spread - is now
of no value & trust all attempt to suppress
that part will end in smoke - still I
think the little books will do good - I suppose
things with the good priors & enthusiastic man
in his unselfingly to lend these books & some
more who would use & copy at the thg.

The title month is 50 Church & Chapels in London
 the service is performed twice a day - the Banister of
 Lincolnshire respects it for the bibles! I hope it will
 do them good! the man it is well as the last goes,
 the friends of Tractarianism as fair and ready-
 says the boy man like it - at Oxford. Cambridge
 clerks. most of the clergy in U.S.A go that way.
 Newman O'Brien very keen man - this accords
 certifies my opinions about them. P. works all
 the time as it is a Archdeacon measure -
 who wrote the art. in Bkt crit. a Press &c.
 He says Towns is rather a weak young man - in
 London he speaks for Towns - who gave him his books.
 He says that I went to Russia & see of the Reformation
 Chkd will not interfere with the Anglican - & has
 written 3 vols Latin on the subject which are printed
 but not published - He says the Rector - of that of the
 title - of London - has earned 20 Chpels to be used in
 the Parish - & the ground floor is always the free - for the poor
 the strangers &c.

W. Marquette

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M. Marquette has been thrown into prison for publishing a little bucche - quite moderate in its tone - stating the reasons of his conversion to Protestantism. He is now in Prison. I don't know whether he is awaiting his trial - or is confined until a trial - He is quite happy - evidently so - He wrote a letter to some one at Geneva telling how he held a little discreeters meeting in the jail - or sandy & told us he died on 18th of May &c. M. M. has published a little to. W. G. Moore 1844. in works by W. G. Moore in Rome &c.

Inquire about the scheme with Cott. C. W. F. M. - write to W. F. M. about it - and documents as it is possible.

1. abolition of Confession.

2. communion in both kinds

3. abolition of Obligation of the Priest.

4. service in the vernacular.

Then in the 4 points this will on, the justum uterum.

He tells me that in 50 Church & Chapels in London
the service is performed twice a day - Sir Banister of
Lincolnshire, requests it for the bishops! I hope it will
do them good! they never fit as well as the rest of us.
The Spurts of Tractarianism are passing and rapidly
says the boy here like it - at Oxford. Cambridge
elsewhere. Most of the clergy in U.S.A go this way.
Newman & Pusey very poor men. His account
confirms my opinions about them. P. works all
the time I & W. in Archdeacon machinery -
who wrote the art. in Bkt edit. or Pusey &c.
He says Wm is rather a weak young man - in
London he preaches for Towns - who gave him his books.
He says Mr (I think) went to Russia to see if the Russian
Chad will not partake with the Anglican - & has
written 3 vols Latin on the subject which are printed
but not published. He says the Rector - if that is the
title - of Lunde - has earned 20 Chelphs to be added to
the Parish - & the question is always on the box - for the poor
the strangers &c.

Maurette has been thrown into prison for publishing a little brochure - quite moderate in its tenor stating the reasons of his conversion to Protestantism. He is now in Prison. I don't know whether he is awaiting his trial - or is confined without expectation of trial. He is quite a ~~good~~ ^{right} Christian &c. He wrote a letter to some one at Geneva telling how he had a little discreet meeting in the jail and scarcely told why he did not go & Mass &c. M.M. has published a little tr. of Maurette 1844. Envoi des égrevés à Rome.

Inquire about the scheme with Catt. C. Wesley - write to W. Ellman about it - all such documents as it is possible.

1. abolition of Conspic.

2. communion in both kinds

3. abolition of Alibey of the Presb.

4. service in the vernacular.

Then in the 4 points this will on, the quatuor ultima.

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Crown of Justice.

Human and of Justice

1. *Litterae commendatoriae reverendissimi Petrus a Xto Matthaei Scotorum, anglover alioremque in Gallia habitantium Episcopi, a scotiae Episcopis concordati. Opus. excedebat Gul. Baxter. 1842.* (8^o, p. 36.)
2. In ~~XXIX~~ articulis.
(no other title, place, or date.) 8^o, p. 101.
3. *Incunabulinae hymno toties Rufiae Patriarchatum Sunti Diaconi G. B.
(William Palmer) humillima Petatio.*

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Crown of Justice.

Norman adapt to Justice

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(William Palmer) humillima Petites.*

It runs that ~~Palmer~~ was app (in 1832), when Palmer went to the Bp of Lescure (in the D.C.) who resided at Paris, & obtained from him a commendatory Epistle - which with beautiful brevity he calls a Lettre & down to criptola, will the Bp. recommend him to all persons - by whom he is to give an account of the Eng. doctrine & respects all the usual communion with him - He then the letter to the Abp. of Canterbury - at object to the same.

In No. 1. first sends the Bp. a copy of the letter. The Bp. says now he has had time to consider it & to perceive many exp'nt's of the Eng. doctrine - to persons of foreign parts & to Bp. according to his Ep. to him a letter - ~~dated~~ ^{to the Bp.} of Palmer's ^{of} giving certain matters - for which it appears that a maecum mobiles mulier had a Ruffia government misrepresent the Eng. ch. The two come even from the Ruffia & the Eng. ch. as if there were a difference between the two.

He (Palmer) then enumerates, 7 particulars in which the alleged there was a difference between them. Brother gives his statement first of each & then his misstatement. Viz.

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1. about the cross. He says. quod cum sit cognitio
visibilis sancta ecclesia atque aperitione Ecclesie
in toto orbe terrarum diffusa. quae est corporis
et Mosis & tr. coleam et firmam certitudine
veritatis. sc. 3 ordines in thes. Bp. Pst. & Diacon.
quod per aperitionem haec clavis praeacherum
vici per habiculos. Ecclesie docti et discant
Monteclerum habens austertatem ad omnes
cattolicos difidicandas.

The mth. mth. mth. - on the artery - in the
memory of Eng. C. he decried the visibilization
Urinus Sanctus ab pro Catholice utque
apostolicae Secl. negabat colloctionem
p^{ro}p^{ri}a d^{omi}n^{is} spissis concretatis decidit.
In the beginning the new permutation - genera
of S. S. for lactation spissis hormonum, maternal
expugne ansientiae inspirations elicitur.

2. Profitebor quod universa s. s. / comprobaveris co
nominis omnibus tuis & exercitum hunc hunc
et et receptis ab inspiratione dei dela fuerit
et quod in ca omnibus vit minutissima, usquam ad
unum quod quicquid et ad unam pre
legatis quod divinis habenda hunc
et hanc taybet tibi quod facias in processione
impositionis.

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In No. 1. first sends the Bps. commending his
The Bp. says now however he gives very explicit
of the Eng. doctrine - to persons of high birth, & to
Bps. according to his Ep. 1031 a letter ^{of the Bp.} ~~to the Bp.~~ ~~to the Bp.~~
of Palmer ^{to the Bp.} of giving certain matters - for
which it appears that a maecum nobilis mulier
had a Ruffia growing near resented the Eng. ch. She
had come over from the Ruffia to the Eng. ch. as if there
was a difference between the two.

The (Palmer) then comminates, & particularizes
in which she alleged there was a difference between them,
but he gives his statement first of each dogma & then her misstatement. viz

1. abut th ord. th 89. quod um it cogn⁸³
visibilis sancta catholica atque apostolica eccl
in toto orbis terrarum diffusa quae et coher
et prosper xti, colum et firm avertio
veritatis. sc. 3 ord in the ff. Prst. & Decan,
quid per apostolica nunc clerici prachum
qui per eleicof, eccl de et desceru
Minutissimum habes anxietatis ad omnes
certioris difplicandas.

The mth. mth. mth. - on the antrey - in the
merry. to Eng. C. he dein the visibilitatis
Unius Sanctae atque Catholicae atque
apostolicae Eccl. refabt collation
pulp in Dio His cibis cunctate discidit
et in biline: th new prouincia - que
of S. S. per actione pivalis horum, pater
expugne anxietas inspiratione diculat.

2. Confitebra quod universa l. l. comprehensio co
momine omnibus tan u. genu u. [hinc ad
eccl. neptis.] ab inspiratione bi delafavit
et quod in ca omnia et minutissima, usquam ad
unum quod quicquid et ad unamque
magis pro divinis taceunda hinc
et tayt thy quod gan of a proclam
inpirationem.

3. Ut taught in the many D. S. C. credere
me ut tota cerule pionis duos Athanaeum
(quod appellant) nymphi visitab;.
menpo quid. Qui compa uelit Salvus ap-
arte omnia ne sp nit ut teneat cath-
icam pidu; et sod uix quiesce Hanc
Fidem integrum, invictum que invanit, ab
dutio in actuum penitit.

She now affirms that this card is written with
a good deal of "Ueritudo" - quatuor com pro fictio
et pro predicione pro testam me uis re contum
temperibus per R. L. (Quam appellat) facti,
con ciliari perficit, "sc.

4. Propheta mi. endem. quod in is extrema l. o. t. t.
Sac. q Bap & Arch. externa et visibilis uia
non vacua aut nuda figura sunt, ne vere
et ca in struenda efficacia ab H o d omi
ex l ine instituta ut per ella res ipsa gau
significare ac explicare, certior in sum
per figura uisibilis piamus, nos ip uissimus
illar es intiores, quae nos in nos in figura
intra accipimus.

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Si in tempore ~~genui~~ ~~exterioris~~ sacramentis signis
nisi praeterea instrumenta quorum opera
res ipsas ab eisdem accipiamus."

5. --- Ex eo Baptismus per exteriorum lotionem in nomine sancte Trinitatis factam oce-
rto participius plenus spiritus gratiae expon-
deret quae per exteriorum lotionem adrenatur.
Anima enim tunc lavata in sanguine Christi
et sanctificata: conuicta meritis et peccatis;
confiteantur enim Christo Xto in
huiusmodi mortis opus. et eundem
enim eo Resurrectione ad sanctificationem.

Lavacionis Baptismi Christi tam parvulus
quam adultae aetatis eatchumeris (sic)
modo hi ritus et clavis hincenit cordis
inceptione tanguntur) eam Resurrectionem.

6. ordinem Mysterium Cenae Domini prof-
teria institutum pueri ~~ut~~ per id ceremoniam
Iacificii mortis Christi perpetuam celebrantur;
in qua conuocantur per inuenientem Hostiam
pueris oblationem a Propheta Saecus predictam
et perpetuam quae cum eam cuncte amissionem

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dib ritu. Lp symbolice offerbatur.
representamus nunc et offerimus nre
immaculatus Deo unicui illud et whom
verum et proprium sacrificium pro Iudeo
munde nre atque omni tentium
oblationem est in signo crucis.

The deus then away sacrifice in
Wky Chsh.

¶ quod Panis consecratus et vīnum hockatum
non diffra mit deum ad cetera rōmā
instrumenta per quae res ipsas significatas
accipimus i.e. significatum corpus xti et
ipsissimum opus sanctissimum.

The deus quod creaturæ nre donec
Pceret vini, per quam in laudo deo
oblatæ fiant "fiant" corpus et sanguis
xti per spiritus sancti superuentis
operationem.

Then as to the 3 other matters - the woman said ⁸⁾
harmfully to abst confessio.

So he says, after a good deal of preface - Eccl. au-
tem & mittanea, -- confessio ante simplicis vices
facienda vicinem recipitatem inculat -- mihi-
omnis tamen, quotiescumque Mysteriorum cele-
bretrorum auctoritat testator expri^tverbis
anticipare & praenome monosyllabis perh
petens fore, non conscientiae beneficio eccl-
asticae abnolitionis indicant, &c &c - In Proph
942 There is no discrepancia between the Brat. &
Rufia Epistles & biting a diversity of discourses
of the invocation of Its.

man as to any creature to pay the mulled
potion of the humor that is due to God alone - but it is a
good thing for us to be in communion of Its & that
alii ab aliis invicem orationem benemeritiam
is xto patent, and that there is belief on medictor
believe for & man. yet also at diverse times, in xto, omnis
nos mediationis seruus et intercessio alii pro aliis
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"Why are these disgraces on my horizon

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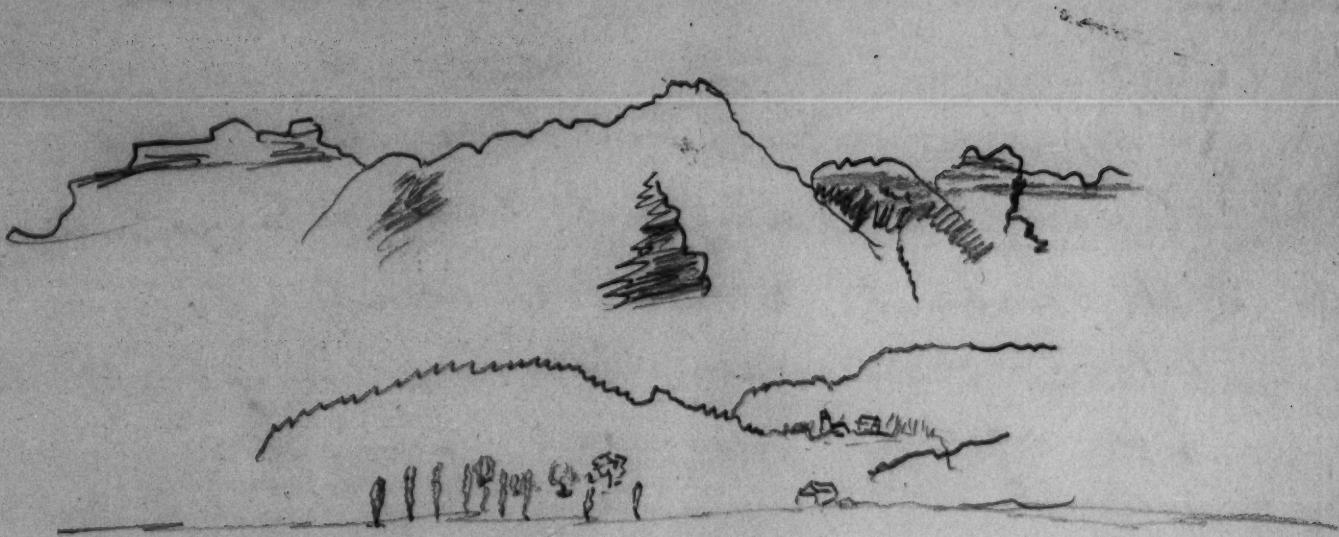
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— AN AQUEOUS SOLUTION OF MAGNESIUM
BICARBONATE

✓ A NON-AQUEOUS SOLUTION OF
MAGNESIUM METAOXIDE 10%

✓ OTHER: dry cleaned

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